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R. McMahon, President; James Galvin, Sectory; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even tuza of each month MALBONE LODGE NO 24, N. E. O. P., John J.

Cocal Matters.

Atbor Day.

Next Friday will be Arbor Day and schools with appropriate exercises. There will be only one session and this ell of New York. will be devoted to talks and discus-The pupils of the High School are to

Broadway under the direction of Mr. Gardner S. Perry, Chairman of the Committee on Arbor Day. The pupils tensive improvements to his estate on bolonging to the four grammar grades Levin street. The old homestead cutdington building at 10.30 A, M., and collition built for a larger and more med tertain the public with musical and lit- ern building in its place. erary exercises under the direction of

DIPROVEMENT NOTES. Ohl and New Work About the City and avenue.

Suborbs.

mer villas, which have been in course ton. of construction during the past two or been built to completion, and the usual ! with wlass. amount of altering over and repairing

ally pleasant location for a time residence brick block to take its place. dence. According to the plans the new the ground, have a three stury tower on way and Newport avenue, the shingler Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; the ground, have a three story tower on way and Newport avecets 21 and 4th Monday evenings in each the south front corner, a large two baying begun work. story bay on the southwest side and a open balcony on the south side and a bids. handsome loggia over the plazza in

The Ida Deacon house and stable have vue and Parkor avenues to the King and the entertainment consisted of The address was as follows: evenings in each month, theorem Longeston Long pearance from plans by J. D. Johnston. Mr. Johnston has also broken ground for Mrs. Matthews, on the old site

Johnston, the architect and builder.

as such will be observed by the public and a large and handsome greenhouse is to be crected by the Messrs. Wether-

continue the planting of trees along built on Thurston avenue for Mr. Harry Wilson.

Mr. Charles C. Easton is making exrill go to the assembly hall in the Cod- tage has been removed and a founda-

Mr. Johnston is rapidly bringing his

Mr. Nathan Barker has about complete The 150th Amunal Election - Colonel Ros The Newport mechanic has been ed a large addition to "Weld Lodge," kept pretty busy this year. In addi- on Narragansett avenue, the automortion to the three or four expensive sum- residence of Mrs. Wm. F. Weld, of Bos-

Mr. E. L. Winthrop is having a por three years and which are still unfinish- tion of the pixzza, at his summer resied, many large and small houses have dence on Bellavan avenue, enclosed

The wooden stable, recently sold amployment for large forces of carpen- Laundry Company, is being moved to ters and massus for some time to come, its new location on Poud avenue. It is Mr. Anthony S. Sherman is about to to be moved in sections.

Mr. G. Meade Tooker's, contains over completed, and working are now en-11,000 square feet, and is an exception-gaged upon the foundation for a hand-Mr. Robert W. Curry is progressing

The plans for the new engine house large bay in front. There is a large for No. 8 Fire Company are out for my shows the esteem in which he is

Unity Club

the session on last Tuesday evaning, present on account of feeble health, dramatically-read farce estilled "One Nay, it was not not must wed!" by Dr. Lyons, Dr. Bradley, which could be made a motar a motar and san Banchard and Miss Ada Crandull. Miss Blanchard and Miss Ada Crandall, with two brief humorous readings by vet Mr. A. O'D. Taylor.

Peckhan, Warden; James R. Goddard, SecPeckhan, Warden; James R. Goddard, SecPeckhan, Warden; James R. Goddard, SecPeckhan, Warden; James R. Goddard, SecIn measure about 111x75 feet on the
ground and the first story will be of
brick. It is to be ready for occupancy
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Link Club now numbers 147 members, its finances are in a sound condition that
leas, its finances are in a sound condition of the conditio meeting took place, and reports by the both stallers is solid part of its Saw look through the long post and various committees, &c., were submitted. The Club now numbers 147 mem. Promising to live on when noiser at Bico. A. Pritchard, Scoredary; meets 2nd and in 1892.

The improvements at the Swan cotters in Signature are in a sound conductive form of the pears, 18 in the standard pears i sum of 50 cents to one dollar. A dollar by No II, K. of P., Fred. w The stable has been moved to the rear subscription makes the club self-supknowcop Lopan No. 11, K. of P., Fred. W. Uno stable has been moved to the rear Sucception makes the call self-sup- get again University Williamson Chamcellor Communicat; Them, of the lot and enlarged by the addition Porting. After paying all debts it, care end and a Smeety of London. Remark of Boundary 1997. as London, Respect of Records and Scale; of a coach house. The improvements ries forward to now account a balance and to the source of Selection to the source industry and the following assertion. of a coach house.

to the cottage include a new knundry of some and an onlarged dining room, etc. The officers were elected for the cusning and an onlarged dining room, etc. The officers were elected for the cusning alone. He sho by house norms tweeter months: President, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor; Ist. Vice President, Mr. T. Taylor; Ist. Vice President, Mr. T. Salward Biakely; 2nd Vice President, Mr. A. O'D. This every remove of the Artislery favor of the Artislery of every second or postbilly of the salward of the Artislery of every second or of the Artislery of every second or of the Artislery of th tate on Batoman's Point. Mr. Nathan Barker is building a manufacturer. Mr. Nathan Barker is building a manufacturer. Barker is building a gardener's cottage hart. The lines of work for next session have been laid down, and one new feature is that the Helpfulness Committee, whose object is benevolent and the Mr. Johnston has just completed a set | Philanthropic, is to have one special of plans for a handsome and commodi- evening devoted to its interests, in some ous two-and-a-half-story cottago to be practical effort to which all the other are to be 8 study meetings, 2 miscellaneous literary evenings, 2 public lectures and I anonymous essay evoning. making 10 devoted to literary work; and there are to be 3 socials.

Natural History Society

An excellent meeting, both as regards work on the Caldwell villa on Kay of this programme, the schools will be done to a close, the plant an ivy in front of the building of this programme. The schools will be done the middle of next in the Museum last Monday evening.

Mr. H. W. Clarke will arrange a promoth. The remodeling of this house is the control of the subject was "Geological and other in the s

the two gardeners' cottages on Brenton THE NEWPORT ARTILLERY COM-avenue. PANY.

ion Retires and Major Addison Thomas Is Ununtransly Chosen to Succeed Him The Newport Artiflery Company held ts one hundred Affieth annual business meeting and election Tuesday evening at the Armory on Clarke street, The company was present in full humbers and Colonel Jere W. Horton prehas been done. There is also a large from the O'Brien estate at the lower sided, Quartermaster H. C. Stevens, Jr., amount of work in prospect, insuring end of Bellevue avenue to the Newport auting as secretary. After the usual routine business, such as the reception of reports, the collection of fines and dues, etc., a bandsome picture of the The Smill beirs are going to open a Battle of Bunker Hill, presented by

TRIMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single contests to his recent purchase, the street through their land from Coggestian advance of publication and at his recent purchase, the street through their land from Coggestian advances of publication and at his recent purchase. The fall avenue to Almy pond and plat the Col. Neil estate on Kay street. The hall avenue to Almy pond and plat the present buildings are to be removed land in small house lots.

The Smilli beirs are going to open a Battle of Banker Hill, presented by Commissive Stacy on behalf of Mi. Charles Swases, of Brockton, a former hall avenue to Almy pond and plat the present buildings are to be removed land in small house lots. The work of demolishing the old Stor with a vote of thanks. Ensign Serof a bandtome modern residence to take cum & Black building at the corner of their place. The lof, which adjoins Thames and Frank streets has been monaced his determination to retire from the office which he has so long voted to request the Colonel commanding to allow him to wear the strines of house will measure about 50x85 feet on finely with the Perry cottage on Broad- the effice during his membership with Colonel Rection positively declining to the Company. Sergeant Dawley has been an active member of the company since 1848, and the vote of the compa-

> held by his colleagues, The annual address of Chaplain Thatcher Thayer, D. D., was then read! to the company by Colonel Rorton, the This Club held its final "Social" for venerable divine being unable to be

Mr. H. W. Clarke will arrange a programme for the Lenthal Schools to consist of addresses, songs and recitations in honor of a tree to be planted on the lawn. The principal exercises of the day will be held at the Calvert School. The Mayor, City Counci, School Committee, city officials and representative, city officials and representatives of the press are invited to attend. At 10.30 A. M., the pupils will assemble in the hall to sing, to render short selections and to listen to addresses, the children will assemble in the hall to sing, to render short selections and to listen to addresses, the children will selections and to listen to addresses, songs and recitations of the city, it having been made into one of the selections and to listen to addresses of the last the Calvert School. The McNeal Brothers, of Buston, are allowed by the control of the city of the Nile, and other goological features of the pressure for the pressur

See the holls a first, to each or the bottle of the control of the

tapons of any infinity science. Old if only we could indicate the first which we could desire and passions on the term up, if we could deliver a charge of a quincip in the rear to one moral inscribility.

custom of the company the charter and by-laws of the ancient organization were read, after which the following of though the business and the chieffain Brant, were read, after which the following of by-laws of the ancient organization strangers; and the chieffant Brant, were read, after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, Colonel Briton positively declining to longer continue in command:

Color CI— Addison Themps,
Lieutener Colonel—George A. Brewn.;
Major—George C. Shaw,
Captain—George A. Tilley,
Acjulant—John H. Wetherell,

Acfurent John I. Witherett Quartermaster—Henry C. Freyers, Jr. 125 mayter—Ldward T. Jussouth. Crimistera v.—Obin H. Fraey. Finger.—Fir. C. F. Barkey. Chaplain—Hey. Thatever Thayer, D. D. Assistant Commissary—Hon H. Martin. Assistant Commissary—Grouge W. Tiller, Assistant Surgeon—Clarks M. Cole. Sergeants—First, Herkert Blus; second John J. Bickhouten, Jr.; Hand, Cherlis T. Blus;

Colonel Horiso, on retiring from the office which he has filled with such marked success, addressed the compamarked success, addressed the compa-ny briefly but feelingly, thanking the General Schuyler left you at liberty or members for their courtesies and your parole? These conditions you vimembers for their courtesies and your parole? These conditions you vibrarily support and expressing regret at heirg obliged to give up a position of such pleasant associations. But he felt that he could not longer continue and expressed the belief that the

He was elected fourth sergeant in 1867, dered and scalped old Mr. Fonda, at the and promoted successively to third, see age of eighty years; a man who is a good eighty years; a man who is the argument in 1809, 1809 and your tather say, was like a father to him when he settled is Johnstown and 1870. He was made captain in 1877, major in 1878, licuterant colonel in full, Sir John, in such a warfare, and 1882 and colored in 1885. His success- you will never enjoy your property or, Colonel Addison Thomas, is a genor, Colonel Audiscot for the England, but returned in 1785, the bick position to which he has been elected and one rate to keep the company up to the high standard at which he finds it. Though a resident of Newport but a few years and a member of the company only about a year, he has taken that interest in affairs generally that has made him well-known in the community and a highly esteemed citizen. He has a good military record, too, he having been an officer in the Seventh New York Regiment, a mem-

OLMANINGS FROM BISTORY

Dartmonth, November, 1775, that "the sword is drawn," and that the Attorney General was with him on board the Sir John Johnson, of New York, ship Duckers of Greden, in the harbor Knight and Baronet. He was battalions of Loyalists who lote Iwe came one of the most active, and one of the bitterest fores that the Whigs encountered during the coatest; so true is it, as was said by the wist man of Island, that "A botther ofended is larter to be wen than a strong city; and their those which the Royal Greens perpetrated. Upon one occasion, their Colonel was thus addressed by Mr. Sammons, an aged and respectable Whig: "See what you have done, Sir John You have taken myself and my sons prisoners, burnt my dwelling to ashes, and left the helplets members of my family with mo covering but the heavens above, and no prospect but desolution around them. Did we treat you in this manner when you can be in the manner when you can be it.

manner when you write in the power of the Tryon County Committe? Do you remember when we were consulted by General Schuyler, and you agreed to surrender your name? Do you remem-ber that you then agreed to remain neutral, and that upon that condition General Schwier, but your liberty on and expressed the belief that the change would prove of benefit to the company. Colonel Horton has been a member of the company for twenty-six years, having culisted March 2, 1865.

The was elected fourth seaceant in 1867.

Some after the contest Sir John went

He lived in a style of luxury and appender, which few country gentlemen in America possessed the means to support. His domains were as large and as fair as that of any colonist of his lime, the estate of Lord Fairfax only excepted.

Sir John died at Montreal, in 1830, aged eighty-eight.
Edward Jones, of Ridgefield, Connections was accounted by General Internal

Seventh New York Regiment, a member of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey militia, holding the office of major in one of the regiments of the latter.

Memorial Day Preparations.

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The joint committee of Chas. E. Lawton and Gen. G. K. Warren posts on Memorial Day, met at G. A. R. Hall Wednesday evening and organized with the following efficers and sub-committees:

Chairman—Captain J. P. Cotton.
Secritary—Sergeant Patrick Henry.
Treamer—John E. Lake.
On Hall—Captain J. P. Cotton.
E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry, E. Townstations—Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry, E. Townstations—Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry, E. Cotton, J. E. Lake, Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry, E. Cotton, J. E. Lake, Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry, E. Cotton, J. E. Lake, Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry E. Cotton, J. E. Lake, Cotton, J. E. Lake, Commander John B. Mason, Commander John B. Mason, Jr. E. Lake, Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry E. Cotton, J. E. Lake, Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, B. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Henry E. Cotton, J. E. Lake, Commander John B. Mason, E. B. Tilley, D. M. Cepgerlar, Jr., Sergeant Human, drawing his sword, ordered the word's point to obey his orders."

———Jackbou, marauder and murder-represented at M. Donn, New Brunswick in 1785. At the scaffold he was wick in 1785. At the scaffold he was wick in 1785. At the scaffold he was wick in 1785.

New port is be be well represented at the murder of Benjamin the nordered to the cross-locan dent the ladder, and the ladder

his office were cutrusted to James Duane. Governor Tron wrote Lord Dartmouth, November, 1775, that "the sword is drawn," and that the Attor-

Flould vite Whigh come here to plunder Cofek we send them where of they came:

Neptune's gallant tenn Telilend us, While at an they bere we side;

Mr. Kempe's property was confisca-d. He went to England and died

there. "The deputy para aster of the Poyat Army, who was also in retriction brand the Asia, and continually walked the deck.

[To be continued.]

CITY BRIEFS.

Joilings of Newport and Newporters. Councilman E. G. Young continues

A movement is on foot to start a new odge of Odd Fellows in this city.

Mr. Stephen H. Norman, though somewhat improved, is still confined to

his bed. Mr. T. T. Pitman is spending a few days in Washington, the guest of Mr.

Mr. Geo. V. Wilbur is not showing that improvement that was hoped for when he was taken to the hespital.

Mr. W. W. Stewart, of Fall River, has been in fown this week, the guest of his brother, Mr. Anthony Stewart, Jr. The E. R. Goodridge base ball nine

expect to play their opening game for the season of 1891 today in Fall River. Prof. J. T. Huntington, of Hartford,

Conu., who owns a summer residence on Indian avenue, has been in town his week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lee have been

in Campello, Mass., this week, guests of Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Thompson, formerly of this city. Mr. William Fludder, one of the most

active and sprightly of our citizens, is today enjoying the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth. His Honor, Mayor Coggeshall, has

just completed twenty years of service as a member of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Mr. II. Audley Clarko and family,

who spent the winter in Brooklyn, ar-

rived at their Jamestown cottage Thursday morning for the season. The members of the Rogers High School Base Ball Club have been fitted

out with new uniforms by the Newport

One-Price Cluthing Com

dence.

Mr Henry E. Collax was taken with a severe Kemorrhago at his place of business on Long wharf Tuesday afternoon, and had to be removed to his resi-

Mr. Oliver F. Wilcox, formerly of Wilcox & Barlow, has leased the middle store in Mr. Constant Smith's new block on Broadway and is fitting it up

A word, and the quarrel's smooth again; A time, and the partel clasp and kiss; And even death is eved of pair lip hope of a resulted bias; But a love outgrown is strips of this.

"Its the living form and the heart long dead;
"Its the touching hand, yet the soul atone;
"Its the trick to walk bride-gar cented with dust and a dead on us thrown...
The enddest thing is a love outgrown.

If We Could Know, BY KATHERINES, MASON.

Whither do our footsteps tend?
More and more we yearn to know,
As life's shadow I longer grow,
And the evening know a become,
And before us lies the end.

And to evening hours sheened,
And before us his the end.

When the door shall open wide,
And befuled assoftly clove,
What to our expectant eyes.

Wit the for terre it elisticate?

Bhall we are a morning break,
Fair and fragrant and arone,
Scendag like the blessed dream
Obsould unforgotten ever
Shall we walk in glatness on,
Under similing skies of blue,
Through in ever deapening dawn,
into wide fields, fresh and now,
Meeting those who cause before,
Knowing each facilitation
Meeting those who cause before,
Knowing each facilitation
Meeting those who cause before,
Knowing sand wall remembered tone,
Though so many years had down,
Saying farewells derand over?
Shall we talk or earthy days,
Sjecking low, with blued breath,
Of the awd in systery
Of our human life, and death;
Shall we wonder treeat,
How wo reserved water to hope?

Is any heaven, so fair, schoon?

Is any heaven, so fair, so near?
Abi if we could only know,
As the shadows deeply grow,
Whither our swift fortslep tend,
As they surely near the end!
—In Boston Courier.

In the Night, BY W. GOW GREGOR.

As 1 enter the shulow, portals of Night,

• To stray in her solitudes vast,

Pale Monory whispers a vanished delight,

And shown one a shrule from the past.

Lot my Margnerite plays; the sweet passion Servandskill
That we loved speak again in herart.
How the strains of her riolin sound, at her will, Like the clusteds of a lumban beart!

It is only a dream, such as travelers say
Thirst gives in the lands of the sun;
And the sad, sweet face and the form pass away – The music and glory are done!

Ecali on my love in crief's passionate words,
If only on moment to stay:
Stat all that there is the writter of birds
That wake in the marning gray.
Where the far-distant Alps scena cloud-land
of snow,
Area lake, and a valley so fair,
And a semptured stone, with its record of
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woo, To tell she is sleeping there. In Chambors' Journal.

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"A BTRANGE COINGIDENCE."

Tom Gaston entered my room one fine October morning and asked me to start with him that afternoon for Colorado.

"Why, my boy," I cried, "you must be craye! Or can it be that at the ripe age of 30, being inclined to ballness, you

An October morning and asked me to start with him that afternoon for Colorado.

"Why, my boy," I cried, "you must be craxy! Or can it be that at the ripe age of 30, being juclined to baldness, you believe that there is some wirtue in the office with the role as were considered to be the said, forcing the words very deliberately, as be always did under strong ox-cltoment. "I am neither drunk nor crazy, nor is there a woman in the case. I ask you in all seriousness, will you go with me this afternoan to Colorado?"

"But Colorado is over a thousand miles away. I have just returned from a trip to Canada, and my pecketbook—"

"Don't worry about that. I pay all expenses."

"Gaston, let me look in your eyes."

If office were still the case all summer, while the rast of the case all summer, while the rast of the case all summer, while the rast of the case all sinemer, while the rast of the case all sinemer and the case all sinemers are considered that any old

"Yes, but thise of it. The simple system of the type had been off on a receasion. It could have him and part of the type had been off on a receasion. It would not have had any the type had been off on a receasion. It would not have had any the type had been off on a receasion. It would not have had any the type had been off on a receasion. It would not have had any the type had been off on a receasion. It was a constructed in the type had been off on a receasion. It was a constructed in the type had been off on a receasion. It was a constructed in the type had been off on a receasion. It was a constructed in the type had been off on a receasion. It was a constructed in the type had been off on a receasion. It was a constructed in the type had been off on a recease. There is any on a chosen in a way to be to the type had been off on a receivery. The type had been off on a receivery. It was a constructed in the type had been off on a receivery. The type had been off on the type had been off on a receivery. The type had been off on the type had been off on a receivery. The had been off on the type had been on the type

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"It have the doubtful honor of hearing that for the first time."
"It's a fact, nevertholess. He made a solemn vow that as long as he lived he would not give her a rent. And he kept that you, though frequently she was in great distress, and he know it."
"It believe he is a stingy old curmudgeon," I said.
"The was," interrupted the stranger, for he is dead now. And that's why I am here. Although his wealth cannot help your mother, it rightly belongs to you, and only awasts your taking it."
"How is that?" I asked. You see, Markham, by this tima I was deoply interested, though I is till kept an eye on my visitor to guard against trickery.
"At the time of his nursler," continued the old follow, the hait thirty-six hundred dollars in a yellow alligator-skin grip, together with lifty shares of the White Star Mining Company, which are quoted at one thousand dollars a share. Besides, there is recorded in his mane ten town lots in Danver, and a tract of six hundred and forty acres in Burbour county, together with the farm-honse and stock."
"Well?"
"You are his only hole."
"But," I said, "the thleves have his

in Bathour county, together with the farm-hours and stock.'

"Woll?'
"You are his only hole.'
"But, I said, 'tho thloves have his money and mining stock.'
"Phat's what you must attend to first,' he replied. 'Take the first train to-morrow for Durver, then the stage to the wille, from which you will go to the spot where the crime was done. Turn to the left and go up a drygulch about two miles, till you come to a pine tree with a pile of stones around it. Sight in the direction of the lowest limb, and you will see a hole in the side of the canyon. That's where you'll find the value."

"This is a regular gold-bug story,' I said. 'It's all very pretty, but how the douce you can have the cheek to ask me to believe such stuff gets about of my pipe and laying it on the mastel.

"You think it all gamanor?' he asked, knocking the ashose out of my pipe and laying it on the mastel.

"You think it all gamanor?' he asked, knocking the ashose out of my pipe and laying it on the mastel.

"You think it all gamanor? he independent century would swallow all that. Besides, what proof have I that little hole, in whose scarch we had come over a thousand miles, with me other quarantee of its existence than a come over a thousand miles, with me other guarantee of its existence that a living man?"

"This,' he asswered, and gave me highand. And by heaven, Markham, no one could don't the proof he gave me. That hand was not the hand of a living man?"

"Wake up, Gaston," I said. "You are still dreaming."

I said. 'I'ke any Gaston," I said. "You are still dreaming."

I said. 'The any the could be a seen of the carry of the care, which was so uo sixty feet above; but to climb the proofpee by that was an impossibility. From the summit of the precipice we could not bow to ourselves, for it was fully 50% feet above; but to climb the proofpee by that was an impossibility. From the summit of the precipic we could a means the found to each of a day of the care, and the first time is a trime. The first time is a time!

"You think it all gamanor? h

mo to bolievo such stuff gets abund of me,"

"'You think it all gammon?' he asked, knocking the ashes out of my pipe and laying it on the mastel.

"'Of course, I think so,' said I. 'You are feedish to think that a mu in the mineteenth century would swallow all that. Besides, what proof have I that it is not all a heax?"

"Thin,' he answered, and gave me his hand. And hy heavon, Markham, no one could doubt the proof he gave me. That hand was not the hand of a living man?"

"Wake up, Gaston," I said. "You are still dreaming."

"I knew you would say that, Mark. But true as that you and I are in this room these things happened just as I have said. I have given you the conversation that occurred between my mede and myself verbailm."

"Het what became of the ghost? Did he vanish when the cock crew?"

"Yes; be vanished. You may laugh. I expected that. But there is sobor reality in my trip, and I want you along. Now, what do you say?"

"What do I say? Why, my dear boy, I say that I am with you. You know that you may always count on me either to buck the tiger or lay a ghost.

So led's away."

"Yos, like two tenderfoot foots that we are; still, we have one recolbers."
"What good will they do?" growled Gaston. "All the agents need to do is to cup out around the error for a few days, then they can come up and throw our emoiated carcasies out. It's ail my fault, Markham. I was been nich weelled to get up here."
"Your fault? You excited? Why, man, I herer saw a man eat his dinner with more nerve and colness."
"Well lot us think a mo neut of what may be done."

half a dozen grips out of the cave. We then prepared to descend by the way we had entered, when one of the agents

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At longth we stood in the cavern. It was larger than we had supposed, running back irregularly about 20 feet, and the only outlet was the one by which we had entered. The rays of the afterneous sun flouded the place, so that it was as light as in the open air.

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A Disappointed Ex-Empress.

has of a bonus of \$100 on the first appearance of the raper. The cilizons were simply wild for a representative were simply wild for a representative were started to descend by the way to the course of the morning we had obtained a full description of the access of the stage robbert; then under the pretence of causasing some of the pretence of the stage of the pretence of mitted to imagine that he is the master. Had the Emperor Frederick lived to prolong his roizh, sho would have been the most autocrafic sovereign in Europe. —[London Corr. N. Y. Tribune.

The Acquittal of Mrs. McKee.

Although the lovely Mrs. McKeo of Rome, Ga., has been acquitted by a chivalrie jury of the crimo of poisoning Mrs. Wimple, the fact of her confession that she seasoned the unfortunate wo that she seasoned the infortunate that she seasoned the infortunate that she seasoned the infortunate that she seasoned the information of her leveliness. She seems to owe her acquittal to three causes: First, to the public sentiment in Georgia that is opposed to hanging women; second to the information which female the information most was killed was his nucle, and he could prove it.

"Besides," he continued, "the gentlemen who were present at our capture can tell whether we were of the gang, whether we were of the the familiar influence which female beauty in distress has upon the most intelligent of jurymen, and third, to the cave. When we get started to come had gone up, by the narrow ledge on the face of the cliff. But they will tell your honor that the road agents informed us of a rope, of which we were up to that time ignorant."

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To say that we felt relieved does not express a fenth of our pleasure. A week's respite was as good as a verdict of "not guilty." The yellow value was turned over to the colonel for safe keeping, and Gaston and I went out of court rejoicing. Not so with the others, as we learned next day. They were tried, found guilty, and that same night were strung up to a tree in the subsubs.

We were permitted to prove our identity by means of a letter from one of the editors of the Courier, which gave a fair description of our appearance, and the value with its contents was turned over to Gaston. He then went to bia deceased ancelo's property.

It was Tom's intention to start a daily in one of the western cities, and he offered me a partnership in it, but did not like to give up my prospects for the Howville Gazette, as I had decided to call my paper. However, a young fellow came along who was even more anxious than I to go into the newspaper business there, and to him I sold the good-will of the Gazette for \$300. In a week he had bought press and type and Calonel Howe was gloating over the first copy of the paper.

My story is done; but the more I am inclined to believe that instead of a gonning dole to the left that instead of a gonning dole that several thousand dollars' worth of salthouse of that more of that monoy would be found, but believe that instead of a gonning dole to the left that instead of a gonning dole that solved the them one of the more of the more

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My story is done; but the more I think of it the more I am inclined to believe that instead of a genuine ghost that came to Tom it was one of those reculiar dreams that sometimes come true. Spiritualist or Yicosophist, explain it as you will.—[Boston Traveller.]

It is stid that overy tolegraph pole in the remote country districts of Norway has to be continually watched on account of the bears. These animals have a mania for climbing the poles and sitting on the cross beams, swaying backward and forward until the pole fiosily falls down.

Tae smallest of all the States, Rhode Island, his the largest population per igallories of foul air. One of these constants of the last census show that if the whole Union were as densaly population.

A when he did it was expected that several thousand dollars worth of valuables and money would be found, but not enough was found to bury him. Finally his land passed into the hands tore up the earth for a tew feet. He old blacksmith had hearied his treasure. Nearly \$8,500 was in the box.

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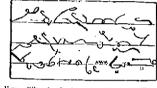
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become acquainted with things, learns to estimate distances, strengthens his legs and back—prepares limmelf, in short to walk better when he gets to walking? The important thing is, not whether he walks now or then; but that he learn to guide himself, to belp himself, and to have confidence in himself, and to have confidence in himself, and to have confidence in himself. I hold, without exaggeration, that education of the chivacter is going on at the same time with training in locomotion, and that the way one learns to walk is not without moral importance.—[Popular Science Monthly.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1891. Senator Peffer bide fair to go down to posterity as the champion talker of the nineteenth century.

According to a recent ram wk of Senator Peffer he has grown bigger than both of the old political parties. We would respectfully remind the editor-Senator of the frog and or fable.

Germany is trying to keep her young men at home for military service by colonizing the barren moors of Eastern Prussia. Peat-cutting there is a poor alternative for farming in the United States, and is not likely to attract many voluntary colonists.

It is reported that out of sixty-five Inmates of the Butte County Infirmary only three are Americans. This may be an unusual proportion, but it is elgmificant in connection with resent tendencies toward restricting promiseuous immigration.

We have seen the last of the General Assembly for 1893-91, as that body died a lingering deathlyesterday. The Brento private life, but; there [was no help for them. They had to go. We hope Tuesday will be made up of better ma-

We have received the first number of ough, Ky. It is named the Herald and ean support two such good daily papers as are now published there as well as several weeklies. 1 We wish this new enterprise abundance of success.

that the time will soon come when a great majority of the members of the Farmers' Alliance will think with us, that the republican party, which has always been the best friend of the working men, is the source from which practical relief will come.

Mississippi by its now Constitution has effectually disfranchised 70,000 negro voters, and yet that State has not had its representation in the electoral college or the House of Representatives out down. Taking the generally accepted average, that each of these voters is the head of a family of five persons, it is evident that Mississippi should lese two votes in the electoral college and two members of the House of Representatives by reason of its new Constitution, which is a violation of the spirit and intent of the Fourteenth the bombardment of an ironclad. The amendment to the Constitution of the United States, if not of its letter. It is to be presumed that the disfranchising clause of this State constitution will sooner or later be passed upon by the United States Supreme Court.

a serious accident Wednesday after- tion. But this honor has only come to noon. He was engaged in painting the inventor after a struggle of twentyabout a window in the second story of five years. His system dispenses with Mr. Ogden Goelet's new house on the all expensive brick and stone fertifica-Cliffs, when he made a misstep and fell tions. All he requires is guns sunk beto the ground, a distance of twenty-five low the surface of the earth works, with feet. The ambulance was called and simple appliances for raising and lowhe was taken to the Hospital where it ering them. When he brought forward

ganized party clubs—the young Republican and the young Depublican and the young Depublican League of there is a flish, and then the gun disapmenter of the Republican League of there is a flish, and then the gun disapmenter Providence was present at and address- pears. ed the former, and a lotter from ex-President Cleveland was the interest-ing feature of the latter. The Demo-recoil of the gun, not only say before the

Mr. William G. Weld and family are among this week's season arrivals.

BLOCK ISLAND.

is on the mend.

Dr. Vall is erecting a building 28x70, three stories high, on Mobegan Rluffs, This when taken in connection with his other house there, will enable him to a clean sweep of all parapets, embras, three house there, will enable him to accommodate about 200 people.

Showing a head. That invention, if generally make years, and it is no recretified the demand for it increases with each year. G. D. Turbur Pure to the number of the fortifications.

Red tape was greatly shocked at the CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS, Sale Propriedures.

The Report of the State Board of

The State Board of Valuation which

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Mr. Florence Mahoney met with quite Inventor of a new system of forlificawas found he had received a broken wrist and an ugly cut on the head, besides other serious injuries.

his system it encountered the headlilty of all the contractors and of nearly all the officials of the War Office. The Moncrieff system of gun-mounting so-Interesting meetings have been held cures the invisibility of the gun. There this week by each of the recently or- is no mark for the battery of the at-

The first great revolution wrought by Ing feature of the latter. The Demo-eratio Club also adopted its constitu-larmless, but actually utilizing the force to I-wer the gue, which, in the recoil, hits a buffer that sets in motion a "hydro-pneumatic power" which settles the gun out of sight, and also lifts it to the surface. The gun is therefore Hon. Lorenzo Littlefield who has had a severe attack at first reported to be a paralytic stroke Monday afternoon, is reported better. His son Clarence came on the boat Tuesday. Capt. Geo. W. Conley who was needed to protect the gunners, because brought heme by special trip of the the gun can be loaded without exposure, and fired without so much as to on the mend.

innovation. The old engineers pronounced against it. It would do away with all the elaborate eagineering con-The State Board of Valuation which trivances, and all that the military has been junketing through the State schools had formerly taught. How could guns be protected without paraits report to the General Assembly and pets, embrasures and glacis, all constants as far as Newport is concerned the restructed according to aucient military ideas? For a long time the Moncrieff ice. By the action of this board our system did not have fair play. Even in valuation is increased from \$29,413,559 the navy, where the new method of taking up the recoil of a gun was intro-

man-Carroll tribe were loth to retire port with no industries whatever has were to be planted here and there with-

menterprise abundance of success.

English influence at Nicaragua is said to be strongly enlisted against the Nicaragua Canal. That is an excellent argument in favor of pushing the project. England is quick to see the military as well as the commercial importance of American dominance of the interpocentic role of American dominance of the interpocentic role of American dominance of the interpocentic role of the country.

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Making a profitable market for a million barrels of flour; to say nothing of other American products and manufactures, as the new Cubar receptor ty treaty recently made with Spain will do, is the administration's idea of statesmanship, and it is one that every particitic clitizen can entitusistatically endorse.

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casion, to Middlefown, since the hurial of Mr. Peleg T. Sherman, nearly twelvey years ago.

At a special meeting of the directors of the First National Hank, Newport, Monday, April 27, 1801, it was voted that the following minute be entered upon the records:

The sudden death of Mr. Robert S. Chase has brought deep sorrow to the hearts of his fellow-directors, who have been associated with him for many years in the management of this institution. His conservative lemperarent rader independent of this institution. His conservative lemperarent rader independent of this institution. His conservative lemperarent rader to the system of the second of the second difficulty whose target rader to the second minute of the second of the second of the second of the second of the life in this community is such as to require no words of eaboy from us, and may well serve as an example for every either. The record of his life in this community is such as to require no words of eaboy from us, and may well serve as an example for every either. The record of his life in this community is such as to require no words of eaboy from us, and may well serve as an example for every either. The record of his life in this community is such as to require no words of eaboy from us, and may well serve as an example for every either. The record of his breakerd family.

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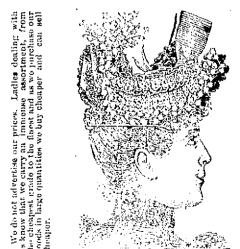
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A pleasent concert was given Thursday evening 23d at Whitridge Hall by the Fall River Orpheus Orchestral Club, consisting of lifteen members, assisted by Miss Annie L. Berden the seprano soloist of the Unitarian church quartet, Miss Fenner the clocutionist and Master Clifford Fernelt, the young cornet soloist. The programme was well carried out and much enjoyed by an appreciative and fence.

tive andience.

An organ and plan created was given Saturday afternoon at the restitione of Mrs Chanles A Hambiy by the purples of Mrs Chanles and Alfred Walter Southwick, The standard of Mrs Chanles and Hambiy, in which one sang and the other whistled.

At the school meeting in the Gardner district No. 4, the officers selected for the ensuring year were as following:
Trustee Henry C. Osbora, Treaturer and Clerk Henry Gardner, Collector Rodney Hennett. It was voied to call snother meeting to talk over the question of raising funds to repair the school house.

Mr. Charles Manchester, of Stone

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L. Cardarine southines, of Models and Surples in the Saturdard State of Mrs Chanles and Stripes.

Alfred Walter Southwick, The discription of the strength of the strength

Mr. Charles Manchester, of Stone Bridge, died suddenly on Toursday evening, 23d. Foureral services were beld at his late residence on Monday noon, conducted by 'the Rev. I'aul Frothingham, of New Bedford.

Miss Lizzie T. Gray has been jem-ployed as teacher in district No 8.

Mrs. Pelog Sanford of Chelses Mass. on a visit to her slater Mrs. Squire Mrs. George Ballou, of Pail River, is risiting the family of Giles M. Chase.

Miss Lydia M. Puller in having un-paralled success in rulsing chickens this year. Eggs will not be search at the Corners best winter

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the Corners next winter

The school meetings have resulted in a change of others to the casarray year. The present committee is Abram F. Gifford, Politip H. Wilbor, Electus S. Balloy, Trustees: John F. Pierce, of district No 2; Benjamin F. Wilbor, district No 2; Charles F. Wilbor, the stone school house district No 5; William Almy, of district No 5; William Almy, of district No 8; Robert Brownell, the Union district No 9; John Scabury, the south shore district No 9; John Scabury, the south shore district No 9.

Monday afternoon and evoning, was a time of enjoyment to Miss Grace Whire, and stateen of her schoolmates and friends, whom sho entertained at her hame, from 2 will 9 o'clock, the occasion being to ecclebrate her ninth bitchday. The time was pleasantly passed with games, music and singing. A feast of good things followed, when twenty seven sat down to the huntini supper prepared by Mis. White, Graco was the recipient of numerous presents.

Mrs. Edward Hunt, is on a visit to

A Christain Endeaver society organized Sanday Evening, the 19th, by the young people connected with the Congregational church. The followthe Congregational church. The following officers were elected: President, David D. Bumphery, Vice President, Miss Geneva Cook, Secretary and Treasurer, James G. Wardell, Committees: Look out, James G. Wardell, Louise Almy, Amanda F. King; Prayer, Mrs. Donald Browne, Emily Pierce, Sarah P. Pierce; Jossie Humphery, Social, Etta Humphery, Mrs. A. P. White, Hattie Borden, Mabel F. Brown, Mr. Ching, William, ed Nament, and

Mr. Oliver Wilcox, of Nowport and Mr. Georgo Lowis Wilcox of New York were in town early in the week on a visit to their father, Capt. Oliver Wilfor the corn field. It is guaranteed in every respect to give perfect satisfaction.

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Bridge, died suddenly on Toursday of the prison taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent core, whether beld at his late residence on Monday noon, conducted by 'the Rev. I'aul Frethingham, of New Bedford.

Miss Josie Humphery has taken a school for the spring term at Burrill-ville, R. 1. Special Attention Given to Mail H. W. LADD CO.,

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ARE CONSIDERING A PRESIDERILAL TICKET FOR 1892,

lers of the Sail, to the End Phat They May Oppose Capital on the Subject of Turation -- Dissatisfaction with Both Old Parties.

Boston, April 20.—Says The Post: Will the Knights of Labor join with the Farm-ers Alliance in the support of an inde-pendent presidential ticket in Massachu-stitch. The pendent presidential ticket in Massachusetts? That is a question which the order is considering with a great deal of care at the present time. It seems to be a settled fact at all events that one wing of the Farmers Alliance is going to send organizers into Massachusetts to work up the agricultural communities in the expectation that they will put a national ticket in the field.

It is not yere long ago, that Can. Os.

the field.

It is not very long ago that Capt. Os-borne, a leader of one wing of the Alliance, was in Massachusetts looking the ground over to see how it lay and what elements were needed to plant the ideas of his-jection were needea to plant the ideas of hi-jection to the society firmly in this commonwealth. He saw some of the officers of the industrial Alliance and conferred with method of its development. A number of the reform elements desired to noth a conference in Cincinnati next June, and Mr. Osborne wanted to perfect organizations of farm labor in this state, that the farmers might be represented them.

farmers might be represented there.

This conference was intended to consider the questions affecting the industrial and farm classes, decide upon what course it was best to pursue in the mational election of 1832, and whether to

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and put a ticket in the field.
The Industrial Alliance will probably be
found favorable to the position of the
Farmers Alliance if it is not too radical,
Master Workman James II. Mellen of the
Kuights of Labor of this state stated yesterday to a reporter of The Post that the
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wine represented by Cart. Observe had not wing represented by Capt, Osborne had not the hearty sympathy of General Master Workman Powderly or President Pope of the European Minance

Workman Dowderly or President Pope of the Farmers' Alliance.
He thou shi, however, that if the Alli-iance got a featbold here and put up an in-dependent national ticket in 1829, that the Knights of Labor would be governed in their action by the evidences of strength of the movement and its me spects of sucthe work of four men, a horse and plow, and in better shape. It should be cess.

Laboring men were like everybody, else

Laboring men were like everybody, else in desiring to be with successful move-ments, and to let alone those which had no

The Farmers' Alliance next winter would hold a convention in Washington or some other large city to take into con-sideration the industrial political situation and discuss the wisest course for reform and discuss the wisest course for reform and labor organization to pursue in the presidential election.

The lenders of the Alliance and the Knights of Labor were careful men and would not be inclined to a rash not or pre

ciplate action on the part of the followers which would be premature or ill-advised, or which would result in harm to these oris complete and prices are low. We sell the Philadelphia, the Ponosylva-nia and the O. K. Those are known to be the best makes in existence. ganizations.

They would not want to go into a third party movement unless it would be a safe thing to do and favor the ends they had in Lawn Mower Repairing is a Special view. Hence it would not be safe to pre-dict that the Farmers' Alliance wing year resented by President Pope, or the Knights of Labor, would be irretrievably commit ted to a third party movement. The was no onestion but what

There Was Much Dissatisfaction among the members of these organiza-tions with both old parties, but they also realize the great difficulty of cementing the industrial elements into a compact political movement.

political movement.

There was a very strong underentrent of feeling among the farmers in the state that capital was intempting to create a sentiment in favor of abolishing taxes on personal property. They felt that capital was trying to evade its full share of tax burdens and shoulder it upon tangible property. IMPORTED FLOWER SEEDS

erty.
The furmer knew that he could not SHRUBS. The furner knew that he could not hodge his taxes. All his property was put out in the light and could not be covered up. There was a feeling that much property in the possession of capitalists diesenpe, and the burden it should bear was laid on the backs of those who owned had and values an other real estate. There was a general feeling among the furners and traduction workers but they are a present of the country of the industrial workers that they must form a ombination and protect themselves by An Harreste and Defensive Allianes We have an immense line of double and single, heavy and light. No better values for the price offer-ed in New England.

Mr. Metten would not venture an oninion as to whether a presidential ticket would be put in the field, but it is significant that when Congressman Jerry Simpson was in Boston, one of the first men he met was

Master Workman Mellen.
Mr. Simpson bimself is well known as favoring an independent presidential ticket in 1822, and some labor men in this state say that a very large labor vote will go to that ticket. Also that the leaders go to that ticket. Also that the leaders of the labor organizations in this state are in full sympathy with many of the teners of faith of the Alliance and would be glad to see some of their schemes realized.

Some of those who are in sympathy with the Alliance think the tarmers in Massachusetts are not correctly represented in the officers of the Farmers, League of this

state, and that many of the Bay State farmers are in full sympathy with the main principles of the Alliance.

The Wages of Sin-Somewhile, Mass., April 2 - Mary Murphy, a hard-working dome-vie, but 19 years of age, lies dead in the house of her We invite your inspection of the sister, Mrs. Mahoney, a victim of criminal mahractice. At the police status an oc-cupant of me of the cells is Dr. Henry M. Leach, who was arrested yested by after new things we are introducing daily noon, characti with performing the opera-tion which caused her death. Someworks, Mass. April 20.-in the district court Dr. Henry M. Leach who is

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To make gum-arable paste for artificial flowers and ornamental pastoboard work, take a common sized teacur of cold, soft water, and dissolve in it a large teaspoonful of the lest and cleanest powdered gum arable. When the gum is entirely molted, stir in, by degrees, a labbespaceful of flow wheat flour, carefully pressing out all the lamps, and making it as smooth as poessible. Keep it closely covered and ha cool place. If after a few days it should appear spotted or moldy on the top, take a double crochet needle and make a double crochet in the last stitch, turn pin regain, draw wool through loop, I double crochet in the last stitch of 4 chain and one in the last stitch, turn pin from right to left, take on the loop, the wool through loop, I double crochet in the last stitch, turn pin from right to left, take on the loop, the wool through loop, I double crochet in the last stitch, turn pin from right to left, take on the loop, the wool through loop, I double crochet in the last stitch, turn pin from right to left, take on the loop, the wool through loop, I double crochet the loop in the last the loop in all, Then cut the wool three or four and proceed to the wool with the loops on the pin; join logether with double crochet this con the loops on the loop.

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Hot cakes, pies, etc., need not be removed from the pans in which they are baked, if precaution is taken to set them up on small supports, so that the air can circulate under them. This effectually prevents the moisture from steam in the bottom of the pan.

A melon mold is preferable to a brown-bread tin for all steamed paddings. Charlotte russe molds are plain in shape, and hold from one gill to several quarts. A pint and a two-quart mold are recommended for ordinary use.

Ink spots may be removed from lines by rubbing with tartaric acid white wer. To remove ink from cotton, sill or woollen goods saturate the spot with spirits of turpenline and let it remain several hours; then rub between the hands. It will crumble away without injuring the color or fexture of the article.

A preity fascinator in hairpin crochet is composed of rosettes made of ice wool, Shelland floss or Spanish wool. To make the rosettes the proper size,



Wash rice in plenty of cold water with the banks; drain off tois way; Take a small home crechet needle and make a chain of four stitches.

Is row—Insert one side of pin in 1st stitch of toice.

Cream and acide 3-

move the surface and the possessible still be fit for use.

A little listerine dropped in water will be found an extremely pleasant mouth wash. Never use cold water for your teeth; the shock is too great and is apt to crack the enamet. Also be saalogs to 2 of the opposite rosettes; those areas the toops of previous round, repeat from the pagents the working them with a single crochet, 2 scalops to 2 of the opposite rosettes; those across the top of the fascinator, eight in number, are joined in first; then beside these place a row of soven, then a row of six; continue in this manner, making one rosette less meach row mutil the end is reached; and one rosette is placed between the two at end.

Form the other side of the fascinator in the same way, making seven rosettes in first row as on the side already completed, the centro row of eight rosettes forming a point front and back.

The ontside edge of the resettes can be worked with knitting silk, which will add greatly to the beauty of the fascinator.

Finish with tassels on both ends.—{N. Y. Tribune.

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Recipes for the Table.

Doven Biscurrs—Half a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, three quarters of a pound of flour, two cegs, one tablesphonful rose water, half the and sugar together. Beat the caps light and cut into small cakes.

Baked Apples—Wash large, sour apples and cut just the blossom end, Arrange some stems up in a baking dish. Distolved half a cup of sugar infactup of boiling water, and pour ever them. Cover closely, and bake in a moderate oven until indeer, from one to three hours. Serve with cream.

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Some Odd Ideas of Crime.

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Warm weather an hour or two before they are served.

Gold Plus Pudding—Eight relied crackers, one quart milk (cold), one cap sugar, three eggs, three-fourth cup butter, one pop one do hopped raisins (less will do), spice. Bake four hours, stirring frequently until the last half-hour.

DABE CANE—One and a half cup solusses, one cup of terr, one present the colored and nutmers atomatically. This is called an of cup butter, one cup milk, three eggs, beaten—before added, and four cup four. It is solved to the milk. Take of cloves, cinnamon, allaptice and nutmers each one terrapoorfiel. If fruit cake is desired, add one cup of each.

Eau Sauce—Boil half a pint of milk, and stir into it as much flour mixed with cold water as will thicken it. Then take it off the fire and beat in gradually the salt; boil two eggs hard; choon then finely and add them to the milk, and butter. This sauce is used for boiled chicken or fish.

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Affected Animal Stands.

The exact cause of this disease has never been clearly made out; it generally appears as if the ligaments and bandlaged and colarged, in which also the front and back shows may become involved by over exertion of those parts, when the bones of the line joint being no longer properly retained in their places become bulged or spring forward. Young horses subject to an excess of hard pulling before they are natured are liable to injure their knees in this manner and care should be taken not to overtask them under the age of seven years. Horses camboyed in constant "up hill" Horses employed in constant "up hill" work or suffered to stand in stalls where the fall is considerable and the floor

POSITION OF LEO WHEN relieve the pres-KNER SPRENO.

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the disease becomes chronic a radical cure may become impossible, but taken in time it can be cured.

Russell, the authority for the foregoing, in his work on scientific horseshoeing, advises, in dressing for this discase, to pare the foot level and lower it to its proper angle. The shoe should be narrow in the web and as light as can

be safely worn, being also well concaved on the ground surface and adjusted as far back at the heel as the safety of the foot may seem to require. A style of the scoop toed shoe or the scoop toed rolling motion shoe should be used; though, if toe and heel calkins are necessary, use the four calkin shoe. Either of these patterns, by shortening the ground surface at the foe and strengthening the knee when the horse is moving forward, will relieve the strain and enable him the better to pass his feet over uneven ground surface, which is sometimes the cause of twisting and straining the already injured parts. Another means of furthering a core is to feed the horse from the ground. This will have the effect of throwing the animal's weight more directly over his limbs, and thus assist nature, in a manner, to retreach

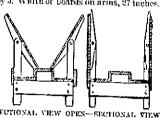
Sowing Grass Seed in the Spring. If spring seeding is to be done make the necessary arrangements in advance, so that the seeding can be done early. If grass and clover seed are to be grown together sow the grass seed a week or ten days before sowing the clover. Use

the enlargement in the knee bandages.

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Following is a description of a sheep feeding rack, which was voted a good one at an Ohio Farmers' institute, and which was recently described in the Ohio Farmer, to which we are indebted for the accompanying cuts. so constructed that when closed



rough, 10 inches. Width of walk, 10 Depth of trough, 4 inches. Distance from short end of arm to center of bolt, 13 inches. The bolt should be one inch from top of posts. Width of board on sides, 7 inches,

Carly Potatoes.

When pointnes are wanted for early narket a correspondent writing in The Republic says:

Great care should be taken to select a piece of land that is well drained, loany and readily prepared in a good tilth. Potatoes need a deep preparation and a thorough cultivation in order to receive a vigorous growth. Get a good early variety. Early Sunrise and Charles Downing are both good early varieties. Get seed of good quality. Good seed

is necessary in order to secure a vigorous, thrifty plant. It is much easier to keep vigorous, thrifty plants growing than to induce a weak, sickly plant to grow well. Prepare the soil well and then work

out the rows, running the plow deep. Take a forkful of fresh manure from the horse stable and put where each hill of polatoes is to be planted; put on this about two inches of rich, fine soil and then drop the seed on this and cover three or four mones deep, at least, pressing the soil down well upon the seed. Keep the soil in a good filth so as to secure vigorous growth. Thin out as soon as the plants make their appearance above ground, leaving not more than three good vines to each hill. The bene-

together sow the grass seed a week or ton days before sowing the clover. Use plenty of seed, for one of the essential items in securing the most profitable crop with grass is to have a good, even stand, and to secure this it is necessary to use plenty of seed.

When sowing for meadow it is best to keep such variety of grass separate. With the exception of orchard grass and clover no two varieties of grass ripen at the stane time, and if one is cut at the right stage the other will be a little too green or too ripe. Orchard grass and clover tipen together, and can be sown together to an advantage, the orchard grass helping in many sees to prevent the clover from helging. Orchard grass, clover, timothy and redtop stand first as the principal grasses sown for hay, and they should be the foundation grasses for all meadows or grass fields.

One of the best times to sow grass or clover, is sown on winter wheat. Others prefer to sow cats and then sow clover, but the objection to this plan is that when the copies in harvested it leaves the grass. and Kentucky experiments are as yet in their infancy, and it is probable that as

In raising poultry for profit you must

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Pitcher's Castoria.

Kinds of Lightning,

1. As to the term "forked lightning." The representations of it given by artists, which resemble the so-called thousand the placed in the hand of duplier, are quite absurd. The dash, when photographed, exhibits itself as a line which is continually changing its course, and is described as "intensely crooked" by a very careful observer. It never proceeds for a time in a straight line, and then, turning at a straight line, and then, turning at a standards coince.

this manner and central to overtake go for seven years, constant "up bill" pivots are then turned down, and the foundation stalls where the find and the floor hard, exerting the masseles of the legaments in a tense state, where the seven well as the seven which then slope together form the hay rick, the sheep drawing the hay from an opining at the lostrom. There are no stanchion slats to wear the wool from the neck and shoulders, would be exposed to a bowing out of the kinees in consequence of the ligaments and tendons becoming weakened.

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Played Out Young Aristocrats.

Society circles have received quito a shock in the conviction of Horry Fenshave for arson. He was the heir of \$250,000, but spent it all in dissipation, and then fired his rooma, hoping to obtain \$400 insurance. Another sensation by the National Club for disgraceful conduct in the clab-houre while drunk. Berry Wallysho wan the lifte of the "King of the Dades," has also run through a large fortune and has been of late living in seclusion at the club from which he is now ousted. Rather woor business for parents, this hoarding up wealth for children who only use it to go the faster to the devil.

Here, to, is Freedy Gobbardt, once the favorite of Mrs. Laugtry, who had \$60,060 a year and was the envy of Fifth avenue, but who is now sick from those excesses in which his wealth enabled him to Indulge in so reckless a manuer. Our fast fellows are amazed at the method adopted by the Merchant Tailers' Association, which now solly Society circles have received quite

manner. Our fast fellows are amazed at the method adopted by the Merchant Tailors' Association, which now sells at anction accounts held against the former, and thus expose them as deal-hasts. The first sale took place this week and claims to the amount of \$317,000 were sold in detail for an agregate of \$5,000, being at the rate of less than 2 per cent of par value.—[N. Y. Corr. Truy Times.

Too Much Expected of Govern-ments,

Social Etiquette vs. Common Sense

objection to this plan is that when the crop is harvested it leaves the grass plants exposed to the hot rays of the sun, and as it is often the case that there is more or less drought at this time, the plants are either seriously injured or entirely killed out.—American Cultivator.

Separators and the Honey Market.
The influence of separators on the honey market was a subject for consideration in a recent issue of The Beckeypers. Review.

J. A. Green, of Dayton, Ills., approved of separators, and uses these in the shipping cases as well as in the supers. He contended that with separators honey reaches the market in more attractive condition, is easier to handle and to sell than is that made without then. He prefers the tin separators.

Dr. C. C. Miller advised the use of separators wherever one wants their comb honey to be packed for shipment in some recentage of the state.

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A Chicago man tells of a deadlock that prevailed at the White House when the Emperor of Brazil was entertained the rill indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldom needed in fertilizers intended for this crop. It may be that the present indications are that this substance is seldo

separators wherever one wants their comb honey to be packed for shipment in some receptacle other than the one that was on the hive. He said, "If loose separators are to be used, give preference to wood: if fixed, tin."

R. L. Taylor, of Lapeer, Mich., said that separators do not lessen the yield of honey, but they are an expense from which there are no cash returns. He summed up the whole matter as follows: For profit alone use no separators; if straighter combs are desired use the T soper with reparators; if the eye and the taste are to be gratified at the expense of financial profit use single-wide frames with separators; if the eparators if the eye and the taste are to be gratified at the expense of financial profit use single-wide frames with separators.

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Lesson Introduction.

"The book of Amos seems to be a condensed summary of those prophetic discourses which by God's command the prophet had debrered against his ideal to be a distinguished from "locasts and which brought that debrered against his ideal to the locasts into Judea." Sink of your camp: Of your kings against certain surrounding mattons (the prophets against certain surrounding mattons (chapters 1 and 3.) (2) Special warnings and threatened judgments against larael, or the northern kingdom (chapters 3, 6). (3.) A series of prophetic visions, in which the seer beholds the said fate of Israel, closing with a glowing picture of the restoration of David's kingdom in more than its pristing glory, to remain forever unshaken (chapters 7, 9)."

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Prophets commonly exercised their ministry in that kingdom to which they properly colonged, but Amos was sent from Judah for Israel, as was the man of God in the reign of Jeroboam, the first king of Israel (I Kings 13).

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Explanatory Notes.

4. Come to Isethel, and transgress; to Girgal, and multiply transgression; and bring your sacrifices every three days; 6. and offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving of that which is leavened, and proclaim free sill offeriogs and publish them; for this West you. O ye children of Israel, saith the Lord God.

place to offer sacrifice,—the place which the Lord had chosen, Zion (Ps. 132:13). In the second place, the worship was degrading. To Gilgal: Another search idolatry (Amos 5:5; Itos. 4:15; 9:15; 12:11). There seem to have been two places of this name, and it has been questloned which is here meant. One was in the valley of the Jordan not far from Jerloho, it being the first encampment of the children of Israel in the promised land; but this was not within the limits of the northern kingdom, and so some think that the place here referred to was the same that is mentioned in the history of Elijah and Elisha (2 Kings 2:1), about six miles north of Bethel, and is now known as Jiljilia. Every morning: As commanded by the law (Num. 23: 3, 4). "They imitted the letter, while violating by calf-worship the spirit, of the Jerus dem temple worship." They carried their ceremonial performances to the utmost excess, expecting thus to purchase the favor of God, while neglecting piety and uprightness (Amos 5:51-4, 15)." Anid your tithes every three days: Says Professor Green: "The law commanded them to tithe all their increase every, third year (Deut. 14:28; 26:12). The Authorized Version, proceeding upon the correct assumption that this usage is here referred to by the prophet, translates 'your tithes after three years,' But Amos here uses the lay-guage of exaggeration, and bids them earry their devotion to the ritual to the greatest concelvable length; they may, if they please, tithe their produce every three days: all will undays it to come.

carry their devotion to the fitted to the greatest conceivable length; they may, if they please, tithe their produce every three days; all will not avail to commond them unto God. They are mistaking entirely the condition upon which his love and favor are suspended. The utmost punctillonsness in outward forms and the multiplication of vard forms, and the multiplication of ward forms, and no multiplication of their services or their gifts for sacred uses far beyond what God had enjoin-ed, would neither wash away sin nor entitle them to the blessing of God. Offer: Offer by burning (Lev. 1:9.) See ed, would neither wash away sin nor cutified them to the blessing of God. Offer: Offer by burning (Lev. 13). See Lev. 7:12-15. Amos represents them as going beyond the letter of the requirement (Lev. 7:12-14), and, in addition, burning some of the leavement read upon the attar. In their freewill offerings they went beyond the street of the requirement (Lev. 7:12-14), and, in addition, burning some of the leavement read upon the attar. In their freewill offerings they went beyond the street of the requirement (Lev. 7:12-14), and, in addition, burning some of the leavement of the street letter of the law, For this liketh you: "This is what you like or love to do. This is which he frontiesly bade them to do, is what they were find of doing. They were striving by the most extravagant methods to build no a ritual righteous ness which, being offered as a substitute for piety, was in the highest degree displeasing and offensive to God. Children of Israel: When the kingdem was thivited at the beginning of Rebobeam's reign, the ten tribes, being much the large division, took to transplant the read and the large division, took to transplant the prophet said was sanctured with the prophet said was sanctured with bolden the rain from you, when there were three mentls to the harvest; and I caused it to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not to rain upon one city, and caused it not

ed unto one city to drink water, and were not satisfiely set have ye not returned unto me saith the Lord.

In the 6th versethe protoun is emphatic. The idolaters of Israel had not hen allowed to go on without a warming from Jebovah. They had been so verely chastised by famine, drought, blight, pestilence, and earthquake. These clastisements were such as had been threatened by Mores as the penalties of disabedience, and for this reason they should have had more effect. Thoughould have head more effect. Thoughould have recognized the band of God in their afficietion, and should have been brought to repentance and the forsaking of their sins. Yet have ye not returned unto me: This phrase occurs five times in this lesson, coming after erch chastisement that had failed. "The repetition is at once pathetic and solemn." The famine lasted soven years (2 Kings St.). When three is no food to masticate, the teeth are free from uncleanness. The drought meant is mentioned in I Kings I'd. When there is no food to masticate, the teeth are free from uncleanness. The drought meant is mentioned in I Kings I'd. When there is no food to masticate, the teeth are free from uncleanness. The drought when the grain was forming in the ear, the rain fell in Pebruary and March, and sometimes even in April. The hariseland last of three cities. Grotius explains verses I and Sthus: The rain fell on neighboring countries, but not on Israel," thus making the drought the special judgment of God.

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Blasting and mildew: "The former blasting and inition: "The former expresses the excessive acorching of the poisonous east wind; the latter, the sickly yellow color of the corn, the result of the blight." The palmerworm "is one of the species of locusts mentioned in Joel 1:4." yet it is named there as distinguished from "locust." Bothart says: "The same east wind which

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Funeral Expenses of Congressmen.

A reference to the accounts of the Secretary of the Senate shows that the lorgest expenditure ever made for the fameral of a member of Congress was a little more than \$5,000 paid for the funeral of Senator Miller of California. And the estimated cost of the Hearst funeral, which was on a slightly more elaborate scale, is \$10,000. But the Hearst funeral will probably not zerve as an illustration of the extravagance of the Senate, because Mrs. Hearst, before the departure of the inneral party for the Pacific Coast, announced that all the expenses of the trip would be paid out of the estate of the dead Senator. The only difficulty in the way of carrying out Mrs. Hearst's idea is that the trip is in charge of the Sengeaut-ats arms of the Senate, who is authorized to pay its expenses, and there may, but some technicalities to overcome in the matter of refunding the money.—[N. A reference to the accounts of the

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In sixty-three years only 2,044 per-sons have been naturalized. In Mexico, Of this number 146 were Americans. The dampest county in the United States is Monroe county, Fla. It is chiefly composed of small islands or

So severe is the climate of South America upon from that before ties have shown signs of decay the flunges of the rails will be nearly eaten off by rust.

The highest railroad in the United States is the Denver and South Park, at Alpine Tunnel, at which point it reach-es a height of 11,596 feet above sealevel.

Italy's area is 114,410 square miles, and its population about 20,000,000. California may have a population of about 40,000,000 before it will be as crowded as Italy. When coal was first used in England the prejudice against it was so strong that the House of Commons petitioned the King to prohibit the use of the "noxious" fuel.

The National Library of France is said to be the largest in the world. The number of printed volumes contained in it is estimated at 2,500,000, and of the manuscripts about 150,000.

The New York Tribune Almanac gives the membership of the Masonic Grand Lodges in North America at 651,028, and the membership of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows 608,485.

More land is owned by railroad companies (211,000,000 acres) than would make six States as large as Iowa. Since 1801 no bass than 181,000,000 acres of land have been given to railroad com-panies. The expression "To hand over the

the expression "To hand over the coals," originated in the dark days of the Jows, when kings and bacons made it a practice to hand them over the coals of a slow fire, to make them give up their money, or rather to lean it to them. Creasy's fifteen decisive battles are Creasy's litteen decisive battles are: Marathon, B. C. 493; Syraenso, B. C. 413; Arbela, B. C. 331; Motaurus, B. C. 207; Tentoberg, A. D. 9; Chalons, 451; Tours, 732; Hastings, 1006; Orleans 1420; the defeat of the Spanigh Armanda, 1588; Blenheim 1701; Pultowa, 1709; Saratoga, 1777; Valmy, 1705; Waterloo, 1815.

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The public schools commence their shade trees which promise abundance of the dissection of the di

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On Sunday morning last the white frost and lee was rather cold for young beans that had come up.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Bluede Island, Inciden on Monday, the 7th day of April, A. J. B. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. Lewis Le Simmons, Administrator on testate of NAME E THEFY.

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EDWIN S. HURDICK, Probate Clerk

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uch Administrator. Newport, R. I., April 25, 1891. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport. R. L., the Executor of the, will of NICHOLAS ROVIE, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Executor.

Newport, R. L., April 18, 1891.

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c. January 12 A. D. 1891.

NEWPORT, April 27, A. D. 1801.

NEWFORT, S.C.

The above advertised sale of the first two mentioned places of real estate, is being adjourned to MDNDAY, the U1th day of May, A. D. 1891, at the same hour and place of sale above named, the conditions of the previous

W HEREAS, there has been assessed against the pews in Trinity Church, Newport, Bhode Island, hereinafter maned, a tax by the bullet-tee, church wardens, restry, and congregation of Trinity Church in Newport, and whereas notice of the tax assessed as a fine-said has been duly given to 70cb respective owners of said Corporation, and whereas, the said institute of said Corporation, and whereas, the said institute respectively have nepheted to pay their respective base assessed against their respective has a meeting and whereas the said Corporation, at a meeting, belief on Monday, March 20th, A. D. 1891, Julily ordered the said pews to be sold at rebile account of the said several pews for more than three months after said notice, and said default still continuing; and whereas the said Corporation, at a meeting, belief on Monday, March 20th, A. D. 1891, Julily ordered the said pews to be sold at Tubbic Auction for the payment and dischinge of said taxes and costs. There will be sold at Tubbic Auction for this payment and dischinge of Said taxes and costs. There will be sold at table on the said pews in said trinity Church, Newport, R. L. on W. EDNESDAY, Junio 184, A. D. 1891, totalized against the said taylor of locks moon, all the following pews in said trinity Church, pews annabared 10 in north false 21, 31, 21 in south aide, 81 km middle aid a daid pews name bered 10 and 12 in south galley.

By order of said Corporation.

Newport, April 14, 1891. Junior Warden. 52 Jac.

At the Court of Probate of the City of 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY ABTHORITY of a decree of the Court of Probate of Non-port, in Rhode Island, the understance of Non-port, in Rhode Island, the understance of Jeans, late of said Non-port, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on SAT-IRDAY, May 30, 1801, at 12 or clock moon, not like land and primates hereinafter, described, all the float, tille and interest which the said Jones O'Leary had at the time or like destil to or to that lot of land in said New-port, with the buildings and improvements Durices, bounded northely on Southrayd strict of feet, easterly on Freecet Hall Road 1601ect, southerly on land of Harriert II, and William A. Armstoney 50 feet, and westerly on land of soul Barriet H. and William A. Armstoney Education of the strong 100 feet.

Newport, May 2, 1891.

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Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Broade Island, April 224, A. D. 1891.

MARK SULLIVAN, having this day filed in this office his petition in widing to the Coart of Probate of said Newport, pray's givan a certain instonance in writing petented with said petition, purporting to be the last will and testament of the last will and testament of the last will and testament of the period, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased, may be granted to him, the Executor anometherelin: and raid petitioner having applied to one to give resulte thereof by advertising in the Newport Mercury.

Neelec is lurrely given to all persons interested, that said petition will-be considered at the Coart of Probate to be holden on Monday, the lith day of May, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock S. S., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

EDWIN S. RUBINICK,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
April 29, A. D. Frin.

[PHOMAS S. LAWTON plassents to this
could be petition in writing, praying
that an instrument in writing therewith
trees nich, learling date April 8, 1856, purporting to be the last will and restance of the state mother,
S.H.R.H. H. LAWTON,
late of said Middletown, decea-ed, may be
proved, approved, allowed and recorded
as such sud that letters testamentary
on her estate may be granted to him, said
verificater, as the sole Executor of said will.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the eighteentt day of May
acxt., A. D. 1841, at one o'clock v. N., and
that united there of he published for fourteen
days, once a week at least, in the Newport Merenergy.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
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At the Court of Probate of the Town of Little Compton, this 13th day of April, 1821.

LILLABETH GLRUPES of the city of Brook York, Excentily of Kings and state of New York, Excentily of the last will and testament of

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